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Daughters of the American Revolution

The Washington County Historical Society takes pleasure in presenting this special issue of FLASHBACK in honor of the 45th annual conference of the Arkansas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, held in Fay-- etteville February 24, 25, 26, 1953.

Washington County is rich in pioneer lore and it is the last resting place of seventeen men who took part in the war for independence. Our county furnished its most illustrious citizen -- Col. Archibald Yell, federal judge, Congressman, Governor -- as a sacrifice in the War withMexico. Our county was the scene of the bloody battle of Prairie Grove in the fratricidal struggle of the 1860's. Just 90 years ago men died in battle on Fayetteville's College avenue.Washington County was a pioneer in education. A century ago there were noted schools at Cane Hill, Mt. Comfort and Fayetteville. Our county's reputation for education helped secure for us the location of the University of Arkansas.

Yes, Washington County is rich in history. It is fitting that the Daughters of the American Revolution, who have done so much to preserve our national heritage, should meet in historic Fayetteville. The Washington County Historical Society welcomes them and trusts they will enjoy this issue of FLASHBACK -- our modest contribution to their conference.

-- W. J. Lemke, president

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Graves of two soldiers of the American Revolution at Cane Hill, Washington County -- Capt. Jacob Pyeatt (1756-1844) and Lt. John Carnahan (1756-1840). Marked by Marion Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Revolutionary Soldiers Known To Be Buried in Northwest Arkansas

John Jacob Pyeatt	A rthur Murphy	Macajah Reeder
John Carnahan	*Martin Randleman	William Boyd
Thomas Garvin	*Warren Philpott	John Wilson
*James Leeper	*Aaron Smith	Archilaw Walker
*Samuel Gregg	Uz Finley	*John Robinson
*John Liggett	Thomas Phelan	

Buried In Madison County

*James Gage	*James Stewart	*Daniel Sutherland

*These were living in 1840 when the census was taken. All others on this list were furnished by Miss Clara B. Eno to Marion Chapter DAR at the Tri-Chapter meeting at Winslow on Sept.17, 1927.

SAMUEL GREGG

Samuel Gregg, Revolutionary soldier, is buried at Gehring's Chapel cemetery, about three miles northeast of Fayetteville. Samuel Gregg's children came to Arkansas in 1835, some settling in Springdale and country east and some in Fayetteville. Samuel Gregg is listed as being 83 years of age in the 1840 census.His grave has been marked by Marion Chapter, DAR.

JACOB PYEATT

In 1807 Major John Jacob Pyeatt, who had been an officer in the US Army, and his brother James and some of their friends and neighbors left East Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, with their livestock, household goods and slaves. They crossed the Mississippi at ChickasawBluffs and settled at Crystal Hill,on the Arkansas River about 15 miles above Little Rock. In 1815 the US Government sent Major Gibson up the Arkansas River to establish forts along the frontier. He stopped at Major Pyeatt's plantation and learned that the 150 people living in that wilderness had not heard of the War of 1812, which had been over three years. (Anderson and Miller: Centennial History of Arkansas Methodism) Thomas Nuttall, the naturalist, in his "Travels into the Arkansas Territory" (1819), relates that on his trip through Arkansas he found the Pyeatt families at Crystal Hill. He spelled the name "Piat".

One version (that of Mary Pyeatt Carnahan, wife of Rev.John Carnahan quoted in Allsopp's Folklore of Romantic Arkansas) says that Major John Jacob Pyeatt and his brother James lived near Huntsville,Alabama, in the old Cherokee Nation. When they were notified that they were trespassers, they constructed a large flat-boat on the Tennessee River and started for Arkansas in January 1811. John Carnahan, a Cumberland Presbyterian minister, preached a sermon at Arkansas Post in 1811, being credited with preaching the first Protestant sermon in what is now Arkansas. In 1813 he came to Crystal Hill near Little Rock and found two Cumberland Presbyterian families, Jacob Pyeatt, his wife and six children; James Pyeatt, his wife and eight children; and two sons of the minister,namely James and Jacob Carnahan. In 1815 the first record states that he baptized Jemima, infant daughter of James Pyeatt. In 1842 John Carnahan was present at the first regular meeting of the Arkansas Presbytery. The Pyeatts, together with the Carnahans and the Buchanans, came up the Arkansas River to Van Buren and thence to Cane Hill in 1827.

James and Matthew Leeper

When the first census of Prairie Township, which includes the town of Fayetteville, was taken in the year 1840, it stated among other things that two Revolutionary soldiers were living here - James Leeper aged 79, and one Reding Putman. We find that Reding Putman was not born until 1792, so he could not have been a Revolutionary soldier, but James Leeper did fight in the battle of Kings Mountain in North Carolina on October 7, 1780, as did also one Matthew Leeper who was buried near Belmont, Gaston County, North Carolina.

James Leeper came to Washington Court House, now Fayetteville, in 1830 and built a small log cabin on the north side of the block between the northeast corner of the Square and the courthouse. He later built a house which faced where the Ozark Theater now is.

But back to James Leeper's Revolutionary service. He moved to Davidson County, North Carolina, in the winter of 1780-81 and served as a Captain on the Border. (Roster of Soldiers from North Carolina in the American Revolution, North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution, 1932). The family of James Leeper, which had resided in Lincolntown, Lincoln County, North Carolina where his only son Matthew Leeper (whom we shall call the Younger) was born on April 4, 1804, moved to the new state of Tennessee, where the Leepers resided in Jasper, Marion County. It was here that James' son, Matthew W. Leeper, became a Mason in 1826.

They all moved to Arkansas Territory in 1829 and to the new town of Fayetteville in 1829 or 1830, where Matthew Leeper served as Receiver of the U.S. Land Office as an appointee of his friend, Andrew Jackson, and soon became prominent in the affairs of northwest Arkansas. The Leepers, father and son, claimed land in the name of each member of their respective families, including the numerous slaves, and owned all of the south end of what we call East Mountain and down to White River. The burial place of James Leeper and his wife is down at Combs Chapel. Matthew Leeper built a log house on the site of the present Knerr place on the south bench of East Mountain. This house later burned and Judge David Walker built the brick house which still stands.

But to get back to the Leepers -- Matthew Leeper was Junior Warden of Washington Lodge No. 1, F&AM, of Fayetteville when it was chartered on October 19, 1835. (Oscar E. Williams: Washington Lodge No. 1, Free and Accepted Masons, Fayetteville.) Matthew Leeper and his wife (who was related to the Walker family) were present at the first meeting of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church when it was organized - whether one takes the 1840 or the May 23, 1848 date as the founding date of this church. He appeared on the list of charter members of Far West Seminary when it was founded November 30, 1844. But to me, the crowning activity of his life was the organization of the party of 90 people from Washington County which participated in the Gold Rush in 1849. (Herndon's Centennial History of Arkansas; Arkansas Historical Quarterly, Vol.VI, No.1, Spring 1947).

In 1856 President Buchanan appointed Matthew Leeper Indian Agent for all the Indians north of the Rio Grande and south of Arkansas. This was perhaps when he went to Texas, where he died in 1894. He is buried at Sherman, Texas. (Sources: W.S.Campbell: Fayetteville 1828-1928; and Williams: Washington Lodge No.1.)

Thomas Garvin and His Descendants

(Editor's note: When we were planning this special D.A.R. issue, I asked Miss Albright to prepare short sketches ofthe soldiers oftheAmerican Revolution who are buried in Washington County and about whom information might be available. Among these is Thomas Garvin of Cane Hill. On the very day that Miss Albright turned in her manuscript, she received a letter from a great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Garvin, accompanied by a most complete and interesting genealogical record. The lady who sent us this valuable material is Mrs. Guy B. Massey of Wilburton, Oklahoma, a member of the Eastern Oklahoma A&M College faculty. She is the granddaughter of Mary R. Garvin Reeves, who was the granddaughter of Thomas Garvin. Mrs.Massey is a member of the Oklahoma City chapter of the D.A.R., through another line -- that of Capt. James Billingsley. The Billingsleys also played an important part in the early history of western Arkansas. The material that follows is from the file that Mrs.Massey sent us. I am sure that our WCHS members who have roots in Cane Hill will find it of interest. - W.J.Lemke)

Thomas Garvin was born in February 1764 in Augusta County, Virginia. He died November 23, 1834, on Cane Hill, Washington County, Arkansas. He was originally buried in the Bean cemetery at Parks' Corners, but about 1910 Dr. William N. Yates, a descendant of Thomas Garvin, had his grave moved to the Cane Hill cemetery.A handsome tombstone commemorates both Thomas Garvin "who served in the Revolutionary Army" and his won-in-law, Wm.G.Hagood who "came to Cane Hill in 1827 and died 1828".

The record shows that Thomas Garvin served in the Revolutionary Army from September 1780 to October 1781 as a teamster under Joseph Carr,wagonmaster. Later he served as a ranger on the frontier of Kentucky. Sometime prior to 1790 he married Elizabeth Young, born April 12, 1772. They were living in Greenbriar County, Virginia,but in 1805 moved to Christian County,Kentucky. In 1818 they moved to Missouri and in 1823 came to Crawford County in the Territory of Arkansas. About 1827 they came to Washington County.

Goodspeed's History gives the following account of the first circuit (county) court held in Washington County: "At a circuit court in and for the County of Washington and Territory of Arkansas, on Monday, the 2nd day of March 1829, present: The Hon. James Woodson Bates, Circuit Judge. Lewis Evans, Sheriff, returned into court list of grand jurors to serve as a body for the county at this term of the court, viz: James Buchanan, James Billingsley, John Billingsley, David Connor, James Simpson, Hugh Shannon, Wm.L. Weddington, John Woody, Wm. B. Woody, Benjamin Garvin, Daniel Vaughan, Alex ander Buchanan and R.G.Crisp, who were sworn in, received their charge and withdrew to deliberate. Ordered, that Benjamin Garvin is appointed constable of Cane Hill Township. At the July term following, Judge Benjamin Johnson presided. Thomas Garvin acted as foreman of the Grand Jury."

The record in the Garvin family Bible shows that Thomas Garvin was born February 1764. He married Elizabeth Young. Their children were Susannah, Elizabeth, Sarah Jane (who married Wm.G.Hagood), Mary M., Joseph, Benjamin G. (who married Rachel Billingsley), and probably others.

Benjamin G. Garvin was born Apr.24, 1800, in Virginia, and died March 30, 1853, in Ellis County, Texas. He was married Jan.10, 1828, at Cane Hill, to Rachel Billingsley, the daughter of John Billingsley and his wife Martha Blair. Benjamin and Rachel Garvin were the parents of ten children, as follows:

1. John B. Garvin, born 16-10-1828, married 1850 to Nancy A. Witherspoon
2. Martha A. Garvin, born 7-4-1830, died 18-9-1835
3. Sarah Y. Garvin, born 25-6-1832; died 28-11-1857. She was married Oct. 20, 1849, to Joseph F. Witherspoon
4. Elizabeth J. Garvin, born 6-8-1834; married 1850 to Coleman Jenkins
5. William S. Garvin, born 18-2-1836; married 1855
6. Mary R. Garvin, born 6-5-1837; died 22-12-1899; married 1st 1857 to John M. Reeves, 2nd about 1870 to David Wilshire
7. Ann E. Garvin, born 11-8-1839; died 3-5-1862; married 1855 to William A. Witherspoon
8. T. F. Garvin, born 11-9-1841; died 11-1-1930; married 1868 to Mary Wolcott
9. Samuel N. Garvin, born 11-12-1843; died 1905; married 1868 to Evaline Wolcott
10. Malinda S. Garvin, born 23-2-1847; died 9-4-1908; married 1871 to Wm. A. Witherspoon

Benjamin G. Garvin, son of the Revolutionary soldier, Thomas Garvin, came to Washington County, Arkansas, with his parents in 1827. He married Rachel Billingsley Jan.10, 1828, at the residence of B.G.Garvin on Cane Hill. They were married by the Rev. Jonathan Blair, Rachel's uncle. In 1836 they moved to Newton County, Missouri, and in 1847 they migrated to Ellis County, Texas. Benjamin died March 30, 1853. Rachel survived him many years. She died April 6, 1880, and is buried in Mt.Zion Cemetery, Ellis County, Texas.

William G. Hagood was born Oct. 1, 1776. He married Sarah Garvin. Their children were: Thomas G., born May 23, 1814; James Buckner, Born Feb. 28, 1816; Lewis Buckner, born Nov.14, 1817; Elizabeth Archer, born Nov.23,1819; James Allen, Born April 14, 1821; Cephas Washburn, born Oct. 27, 1823 (the year they emigrated to Arkansas); Roxanna Young, born Sept. 27, 1825, who died on the way to Arkansas and is buried on Lee's Creek. W. G. Hagood died about 1829 and his widow married John Davidson. Their children: Rebecca M., born Aug.27, 1831, married James Carter; and Sarah Jane, born Nov.30, 1834, married Houston Shipley and emigrated to Texas. Three members of the Hagood family -- Lewis, Elizabeth and Cephas -- married into the Yates family, the children of Nicholas and Elizabeth (Mays) Yates.

The will of Thomas Garvin, Revolutionary soldier, is on file in the probate clerk's office in the courthouse in Fayetteville. It reads as follows:

Last Will and Testament of Thomas Garvin

In the Name of God, Amen.

I, Thomas Garvin, being in full possession of my reason, do make and ordain this my last will and testament.

In the first place after all my lawful debts are payed, I give, bequeath and leave all my property and land claims to my wife Elizabeth and to my son Joseph to dispose of for their own support, and for the support of Rebecca Ann and Susannah D. and for them to give to any of my orphan grandchildren or to any of my own children that may come under their care what support they can during my wife Elizabeth's natural life, and to make that disposal of the movable effects that she and Joseph may think proper.

At the death of my wife Elizabeth the land is to be my son Joseph's, but if he should die without issue then the land to descend to the lawful heirs. My grandson, Nonen H. Garvin, to share equal with my own children in each division of my estate.

I appoint my son Benjamin Garvin and Samuel Hudson executors to this my last will and testament. Given under my hand and seal this tenth day of September 1834, Cane Hill, Ark Tery.

(X) his mark, Thomas Garvin (seal)

Witnesses present: Samuel Newton, John McClellan, Mary H. Newton

Fayetteville Daughters of American Revolution

Following are the members of Marion Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution whose numbers show that they were in the first hundred thousand members of the National Society. (Arranged alphabetically.)

70,719. Mrs. George Albright (Mary Stone), a charter member of Marion Chapter, received by transfer from member-at-large; transferred to Martin Pickett Chapter, Batesville, December 1917. Ancestor: Capt. Robert Hicks

98,776 Mrs.Richard D. Baldwin (Frances Botefuhr), received by transfer from Ococe Chapter, Cleveland, Tenn., May 7, 1926

Mrs. Clementine Boles, a member of Mary Full er Percival Chapter of VanBuren and an honorary member of Marion Chapter, who signed in 1903 the papers of Hazel Archer Yates McMillan, the descendant of Thomas Garvin, the Revolutionary soldier who is buried at Cane Hill.

85,360 Mrs. John T. Buckholtz, who was received by transfer from at-large (Dubuque, Iowa, Nov. 30, 1921); resigned; died in 1952. She served as parliamentarian and as corresponding secretary. Ancestor: Jabez Rockwell, New York.

81,773 Mrs. Adele Stearns Cole, a charter member who resigned January 1920. Her ancestor was Simeon Lakin.

71,774 Mrs. J. H. DeRoulhac (Jean Tappan), a charter member and descendant of James Tappan, Delaware. Chaplain in 1917.

81,167 (or 87?) Olivia Norman (later Mrs. Taylow W. Floyd), a charter member who, while a non-resident, retains her membership in Marion Chapter. Her ancestor: William Norman of Virginia. In the March 18, 1922, meeting, she described a luncheon given by the Steubenville, Ohio, Chapter, at which she was a guest. Returned to city January 15, 1927; later made permanent home in Steubenville.

82,937 Rowena McCord Gallaway, a charter member who transferred to at-large 1920. Ancestor: Thomas Martin

31,059 Mrs. Charles A. Gibson (Mary Frances), received from at-large January 6, 1913; transferred to at-large April 8, 1923. Elected delegate to Continental Congress (her home, Washington,DC, January 16, 1916

90,696 Mrs. J. L. Hewitt (Beth Bought), a descendant of Parker Bodnell. She came into the Chapter October 16, 1915, from at-large; and withdrew June 6, 1920. Acted as hostess Oct.,1915.

66,092 Mrs. Kepler Johnson (Florence Wealthy Eddy), who came from Captain Basil Gaither Chapter, Little Rock, on Oct. 2, 1922; and transferred Sept.19, 1924, to Topeka, Kansas, chapter. Ancestor: Thomas Crandall, Rhode Island. Secretary in 1923

52,882 Mrs. Virgil L. Jones (Isabel Elias), who was active in the Chapter until 1951. May 1917 she was elected vice regent; in 1922 corresponding secretary. Ancestor: Jesse Lane, North Carolina

71,420 Mrs. Iona Clegg Leaming, who came to the chapter April 20, 1921, by transfer from Little Rock chapter; resigned; transferred; readmitted and served in many capacities. 1923, recording secretary; 1926, chaplain; 1926, vice-regent, from which resigned because of ill health. Ancestor: Jonathan Clower

42,717 Mrs. Oscar McMillan (Hazel Archer Yates), whose application to the national society is dated 1903 and endorsed by Mrs. Clementine Watson Boles. She came into Marion Chapter from Lew Wallace Chapter of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Jan. 27, 1917. Died 1918. Descendant of Thomas Garvin, Revolutionary soldier who is buried at Cane Hill.

81,186 Georgia Norman, charter member and active member of Marion Chapter. In 1921 she was historian; in 1926 corresponding secretary. Descendant of William Norman of Virginia.

81,489 Mrs. George H. Parsons (Jennie Chandler), a charter member who died in 1917. She served in many capacities, including registrar in 1915 and Regent. Descendant of Josiah Chandler, Massachusetts.

81,188 Mrs. T. G. Phillips (Edith Black), a charter member transferring from Charity Stella Langstaff chapter of Fulton, Mo. Resigned in May 1927 when removed from city. Ancestor: Robert Gilliam.

80,887 Mrs. B. C. Riley (Ruth Lemon), who came by transfer from Charity Stella Langstaff chapter of Fulton, Mo. Was elected regent in May 1919; resigned because of removal from city in 1919, and transfer was granted Oct.21, 1922. Ancestor: Robert Lemon

82,362 Mrs. Olive Edwards Stewart, a descendant of Adam Harmsberger of Virginia. Came to Marion Chapter Dec.13, 1924, by transfer from Mary Fuller Percival Chapter of VanBuren. Elected to membership Sept.17, 1921; corresponding secretary 1925; sponsor, Children of the Revolution.

70,720 Amanda Stone, a charter member who transferred from at-large and transferred to Martin Pickett Chapter of Batesville; returned to Marion Chapter March 1926. Served as treasurer for many years. Ancestor: Capt. Robert Hicks of North Carolina.

Mrs. Nathan Boone Williams (Elizabeth Ware), a charter member who resigned 1912 because of removal from city.

56,057 Mrs. R. B. Willis (Mary Jasper), organizing regent, a charter member who transferred in 1917 to chapter at Asheville, N.C. She returned to Fayetteville and is buried in Evergreen cemetery with regent's marker. Ancestor: John Jasper Stadler.

81,189 Mrs. L. Dale Wooddy (Fannie Watson), a charter member, descended from Capt. Gabriel Penn of Virginia. Resigned Oct. 16, 1926. She served in many capacities, including secretary and regent. Buried in Evergreen cemetery, with regent's marker.

84,547 Mrs. A. C. Hamilton (Katherine Downs). Ancestor: Henry Downs. Transferred May 27, 1924, from Henry Downs Chapter, Waco,Tex. Chapter regent; state chairman of approved schools; state chairman of conservation and thrift. Died Mar.26, 1938.

94,693 Mrs. E. G. Meriwether (Emeline Clement). Affiliation date: Oct.2, 1912; transferred from Ninian Edward Chapter, Alton, Ill., Jan.22, 1933; resigned Feb.27, 1952. Ancestor: Joseph Atherton, Massachusetts

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Members of Marion Chapter with numbers ranging from 100,000 to 200,000

118,534 Mrs. Edwin C. Boles (Huetta Vaulx); received by application under name of Vaulx Nov.17, 1915; resigned Nov. 15, 1916. Ancestor: Lieut. Richard Fenner

106,175 Mrs. A. M. Botefuhr (Amelia Harrison); received by application Dec.19, 1915; died March 12, 1921. Ancestor: Butler Harrison, Connecticut. Her daughters, Mrs. Richard Baldwin (Frances Botefuhr) and Mrs.R.D.Rackerby (Eulalie Botefuhr), are still members of Marion Chapter.

109,944 Mary Brodie. Ancestor: Dr.John B. Brodie, Virginia. By application Oct.7, 1914; deceased Mar.5, 1921. (Cousin of Amanda Stone).

122,999 Mrs. Charles Hillman Brough (Anne Roark). Received by application April 15, 1916; elected delegate to state conference; resigned Dec.16, 1916. Ancestor: William Roark, No.Carolina

134,277 Mrs. Leland Bryan (Gertrude Watson). Ancestor: Capt. Gabriel Penn, Virginia. Received Dec.11, 1918, by transfer from Sachem Sequoyah Chapter, McAlester, Okla.; resigned June 7, 1926; returned, and active in Marion chapter, where she served as regent as well as treasurer. May 1919 first elected secretary.

126,284 Mrs. Neill Carothers (Eileen Hamilton). Ancestor: Henry Downs. North Carolina. Received Dec.13, 1916, by application; resigned Nov.20, 1926.

122,698 Mrs. Virginia Lowrey Coffman. Ancestor: Capt. John Polk, North Carolina. Received Oct.23, 1918, from member-at-large; resigned May 26, 1925.

147,803 Mrs. Cameron Duncan (Rena Shores). Ancestor: Major George Johnston, Virginia. Received by application Oct. 18, 1919; transferred to Fort Green Chapter of Brooklyn, NY, 1927.

119,177 Florence Blair (Mrs. Julien Dupuis). Ancestor: Samuel McElroy, Virginia. Received Dec.2, 1915, from member-at-large; marker committee, March 29, 1920; recording secretary 1921; Treasurer 1923-1925. Inactive.

103,776 Mamie Evans. Ancestor: Alexander Evins. Entered chapter 1915; alternate to state conference 1923; transferred to LittleRock

136,048 Mrs. E. M. Frear. Ancestor: Col. Israel JonesJr., Connecticut. Received by application Jan.25, 1918; resigned Sept.27, 1918, because of leaving city; transferred Feb.21, 1920, to Wayne County Chapter, Pa.

118,533 Margaret Gallaway. Ancestor: Thomas Martin. Oct.16, 1915, acted as hostess; 1919, elected historian; 1920, registrar; 1923, historian; 1925, historian, from which she resigned April 17, 1926. Active in present chapter.

103,335 Mrs. H. C. Givens (Fannie Geary). Ancestor: Anthony Carmer. Received Sept.20, 1918, by transfer from Oceanic Hopkins Chapter, Pittsburg, Kansas; transferred to Little Rock chapter, May 1919. Was chaplain.

142,869 Mrs. L. E. Hall (Willie Mitchell). Ancestor: Charles Price, Virginia. Received by application, Jan.8, 1919. Inactive.

137,049 Mrs. Jeff T. Hight (Cener Sanders). Ancestor: John Polk, North Carolina. Received Jan.25, 1918, by application; 1918, elected treasurer; 1921, vice-regent; 1924-26, regent; treasurer of 1928 Museum; withdrew; deceased; regent's marker in Evergreen cemetery, Fayetteville.

140,436 Mrs. Henry G. Hotz (Stella Palmer). Ancestor: Martin Palmer, Alabama. Received by transfer, Dec.11, 1918, from Tuscaloosa chapter, Alabama. Inactive.

126,055 Mrs. J. Ralph Jewell (Edna Keith). Ancestor: Caleb Keith, Massachusetts. Received by application, Oct.6, 1916; hostess, Dec.16, 1916; May 1917, historian; November 1921, treasurer; May 1923, parliamentarian; September 1923, auditor; January 1925, registrar; transferred to Corvallis, Oregon, chapter 1926.

127,955 Mrs. Edna P. Lines. Ancestors: Ephraim Hunt and John Davis. Received January 17, 1917, by application; transferred to Janet Montgomery chapter, Maryland, 1921.

120,759 Mrs. Clifford M. McCatherine. In chapter in 1916; hostess, April 15, 1916 and again Feb.17, 1917. Withdrew in 1917.

128,743 Juliette Mather. Ancestor: Asa Lord, Connecticut. Received by application Feb.23, 1917; transferred Nov.17, 1923, to Granville chapter, Ohio. Was treasurer in 1917.

132,949 Mrs. William G. Mather (Julia Sabrina). Ancestor; Amos Thorthrop, Massachusetts. Received June 20, 1917; vice regent, September 1917; chaplain, May 1920; transferred 1923 to Granville Chapter, Ohio

114,897 Mrs. Samuel Nunnally (Mamie Lowry). Ancestor: John Polk, North Carolina. Received November 1916 from Watson VanBuren Chapter, Montgomery City, N.C. May 1917, recording secretary; March 20, 1920, marker committee; May 1921, regent; transferred to a Florida chapter. Deceased, and buried at Huntsville, Ark.

142,870 Mrs. Leroy A. Palmer. Ancestor: Noah Cook, Pennsylvania, and David McFarland. Received January 8, 1919.

136,033 Mrs. A.M.Patterson (Marie Keeney). Ancestor: Amos Marney, Virginia. Received December 27, 1917, by application; transferred 1923 to unknown chapter.

129,444 Mrs. Guy C. Phillips (Augusta Keeney). Ancestor, Amos Marney, Virginia. Received by application, February 23, 1917; left January 16, 1920, to reside in St.Louis. Corresponding secretary, May 1917; regent, September 1919.

104,912 Mrs. J. A. Rackerby (Eulalia Botefuhr). Ancestor: Butler Harrison, Connecticut. Affiliation date, Dec. 13, 1913; transferred from St.Louis, Mo., chapter, April 11, 1942. Active member.

140,859 Marian Gladson (Mrs. Arthur S. Brown). Ancestor: John Whitley, Pennsylvania. Received by application, October 17, 1918; regent, May 1923 to May 1925. January 1920, registrar; June 20, parliamentarian. Inactive.

116,253 Mrs. G.J.Reuling (Ida Mae Glover). Ancestor: Peter Stryker, New Jersey. Affiliation date, June 2, 1915; received by transfer from Beatrice, Nebraska; transferred June 1941 from Elizabeth Monlayve chapter, Beatrice, Nebr. Non-resident member.

104,512 Mrs. O. B. Sears. Ancestors: (1) Peter Watts; (2) Adam Fisher; (3) James Kenny. Received February 1, 1916, by transfer from John Wade Keyes chapter, Athens, Georgia; transferred 1919 to Columbus Chapter, Mississippi.

119,329 May Shellenberger. Ancestor: Henry Nail. Received January 19, 1916; transferred to Florida chapter. Non-resident since 1930.

140,457 Mrs. W. B. Simpson (Kate Withers). Ancestor: William Withers. Received June 26, 1918, by application; transferred January 1920, to Okmulgee, Oklahoma, chapter.

110,732 Mrs. Loddie B. Stone (Juliet Y. Brodie). Ancestor: Dr. John Brodie. Received September 19, 1914. May 1918, treasurer. Deceased.

144,139 Mrs. S. Rodney Stout (Ruth Hyatt). Ancestor: William Nesbit. Received by transfer from David Love chapter, Monticello, Arkansas. November 21, 1921. On social committee for state conference at Fayetteville . Withdrew.

110,733 Mrs. J.M.Thurman (Prairie Brodie). Ancestor: Dr. Laughlin McLean, Virginia. Received April 3, 1915; died, Mar.13,1920. A cousin of Miss Amanda Stone.

103,477 Julia Ramsey Vaulx. Ancestor: Lieut. Richard Fenner, North Carolina. Received by application, November 19, 1915; regent, 1915-1919; 1937-1939. 1917 attended state conference in Little Rock. Continuously active member.

114,581 Mrs. H.King Wade (Katie Bibb). Ancestor: James Bibb. In chapter in 1915; vice regent 1915; corresponding secretary, 1917; deceased.

117,180 Mrs. Fred Wahm (Carrie Clifton). Ancestor: Captain Peter Dickerson, New Jersey. In chapter 1915. Deceased.

120,760 Mrs. Lee Warner. Ancestor: John Blocker. By application, 1916; deceased December 24, 1919.

101,369 Mrs. Samuel H. West Sr. (Audrey Davies). Ancestor: Marmaduke Davies, Maryland and Ohio. Affiliation date, June 4, 1913; received by transfer from St.Louis, Mo., chapter, April, 1942; died September 18, 1951.

110,734 Mrs.J.D.Whitcomb (Mamie Thurman ?). Ancestor: Dr. Laughlin McLean. Received by application, April 3, 1915; 1920, non-resident member present at meeting.

132,950 Mrs. A. W. Williams. Ancestor: Honr. Richard Bond, Maryland. Received by application, June 20,1917; withdrew, January 1920; died October 15, 1921.

132,951 Ruth Williams. Ancestor: Hon. Richard Bond, Maryland. Received by application, June 20, 1917; transferred to member-at-large, Springfield, Mo., 1919.

124,807 Nell Dickson Wilson. Ancestor: Samuel McElroy, Virginia. Received by application, October 6, 1916; transferred to Little Rock, November 15, 1919. May 1919, historian. Served as regent of a Little Rock chapter; also as State Librarian.

146,995 Mrs. O. E. Young. Ancestor: Darius Benjamin, New York. Received by transfer from Oklahoma City, February 8, 1923; transferred back to Oklahoma City, November 1926.

190,627 Helen Cornelia Albright. Ancestor: Capt. and Major Valentine Wheeler, Massachusetts and New York. Received by application, June 12, 1923; recording secretary, 1925-1931, 1934, 1940.

127,954 Mary Anderson. Ancestor: James Anderson, Pennsylvania. Received by application, January 17, 1917; resigned December 10, 1921

125,227 Mrs. Fred G. Baender (Ella Seymour). Ancestor: Asa Seymour. Received by transfer from Rhoda Fairchild Chapter, Carthage, Mo, January 16, 1917; transferred December 1925 to Hannen Jamison Chapter, Parsons, Kansas; re-entered Marion Chapter. Active member.

189,575 Mrs. D. N. Bash. Ancestor: Charles Ballance, Virginia. Received by application, June 12, 1923; deceased December 6, 1926.

187,075 Mrs. Rufus E. Blair (Julia Meade). Ancestor: Elijah Dawson, Virginia. Received by application, February 13, 1923. Regent, 1926-1930; 1934-1937. Died August 11, 1938; buried at Osceola, Missouri; regent's marker placed by Marion Chapter.

194,029 Maude Ethel Bunker. Ancestor: Joseph Boynton, New Hampshire. Received by application, December 6, 1923; deceased July 11, 1927. See U of Arkansas catalog, Baude E. Bunker scholarship.)

146,565 Mrs. Gilbert H. Cady (Marian Denmark). Ancestor: William Maxfield, New Hampshire. Received by transfer from Gen. John Stark Chapter, Sycamore, Illinois; removed from city September 18, 1926. Non-resident member.

189,576 Ellen Grace Cotton. Ancestor: Thomas Cotton, North Carolina; Received by application June 12, 1923; transferred.

159,707 Mrs. T. J. Gilstrap (Jessie Stewart, Elm Springs). Ancestor: James Bright, Maryland. Received by application Dec. 2, 1920; transferred to Coffeyville, Kansas, chapter; returned to Marion chapter. Resident of Bentonville.

194,030 Mrs. Alpha L. Goss. Ancestor: George Griffin, Connecticut. Received by application Dec. 6, 1923. Deceased.

163,829 Mrs. William S. Gregson (Lillian Palmer). Ancestor: Amos Palmer, Rhode Island. By application April 16, 1921; treasurer 1921; chaplain 1923; historian 1926; also state officer. Deceased December 1933.

180,993 Mrs.C.T.Harding (Florence Brewster). Ancestor: Seabury Brewster, Massachusetts. By application July 22, 1922; Deceased.

150,031 Charlotte Jackson. Ancestor: Charles B.C.: Capt. Hugh Wardlaw, South Carolina. Received by transfer from David Reese Chapter, Oxford, Miss., May 9, 1921; transferred 1923; chaplain 1921; resigned as chaplain January 1923 because of removal from city.

186,720 Mrs. J. D. Keith (Grace H. Watson). Ancestor: Captain Gabriel Penn, Pennsylvania. Received by application February 12,1923; withdrew July 1, 1927; reinstated for transfer; re-entered and active member (1952).

160,426 Annie Laurie King. Ancestor: Lawrence Montfort, Pennsylvania. Received by application, Dec.7, 1920. Active member.

160,427 Harriet B. King. Ancestor: Lawrence Montfort, Pennsylvania. Received by application, Dec.7, 1920. Chaplain. Continuous membership.

173,394 Ina H. Knerr. Ancestor: William Frampton, Pennsylvania. Received by application, Dec.21, 1921; Oct.17, 1925, hostess; Jan. 16, 1926, treasurer. Resigned.

155,580 Mrs. Oliver Stewart Leeper (Luper?). By application May 3, 1920; transferred to Muskogee, Okla., chapter, October 1920.

179,481 Mrs. A. C. McAdams (Olive Gould). Ancestor: Cornelius vanSant. Received by application, June 7, 1922. Deceased 1926.

168,982 Margaret O. Marks. Ancestor: Hugh Newell, Pennsylvania. By application June 8, 1921. Withdrew.

174,046 Mrs. A. H. Norman (Laura Sharp). Ancestor: Joel Crawford, Virginia. Received by application Dec.20, 1921. Deceased.

195,397 Mrs. Russell G. Paddock (Irene Grubb). Ancestor: Major Abraham Johnson, Virginia. Affiliation date, Dec.6, 1923; transferred from General LaFayette Chapter, Indiana, Nov.17, 1940. Recording secretary. District director, Osage District, 1951-52. Active member 1953.

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183,529 Mrs. C. W. Rapp (Leona Abercrombie. Ancestor: Capt. Joseph Gear, Pennsylvania. By application, December 6, 1922. Withdrew.

123,472 Mrs. L. H. Rose (Mary Vaulx). Ancestor: Richard Fenner, Lieut., North Carolina. 1916. Deceased.

149,519 Mrs. Ward H. Sachs. Ancestor: Isaac Knapp, Connecticut. By application, Dec.17, 1919. Registrar, May 1923. Non-resident.

187,076 Mrs. H. C. Smith (Ethel Mead). Ancestor: Elijah Dawson, Virginia. By application February 13, 1923. Transferred 1923.

178,523 Mrs. W. D. Smith (Fannie McCoy). Ancestor: James Bright, Virginia. Affiliation date, April 15, 1922. Residence, St.Paul, Ark.

179,482 Mrs. Charles H. Stone (Alberta McAdams). Ancestor: Cornelius van Sant. Received by application, June 7, 1922. Inactive.

187,468 Mrs. Ellis Turley (Anne Gilliam). Ancestor: Charles Worth Blount, North Carolina. Received by application April 17, 1923. Resigned June 1927.

178,524 Von der Luft, Sue Wooddy. Ancestor: Capt. Gabriel Penn, Virginia. By application, April 15, 1922; resigned October 16, 1926.

151,528 E. Purnell Wilson. Ancestor: Samuel McElroy, Virginia; Received by application February 5, 1920; transferred to Mississippi chapter.

Fayetteville Daughters whose national number is between 200,000 and 300,000

206,876 Grace Enid Albright. Ancestor: Capt. and Major Valentine Wheeler, Massachusetts, and New York. By application January 31, 1925. Historian, parliamentarian and vice regent. Active member.

255,739 Mrs. R. K. Kent (Marguerite Ewing). Ancestor: John Hayden, New Jersey. Affiliation date, October 23, 1929; transferred to Marion Chapter from Smithfield, Pennsylvania, September 14, 1936. Regent 1939-1941. Resigned December 20, 1950.

219,920 Mrs. Earl V. Bird (Ruth Thompson). Ancestor: Sgt. Samuel Getchell, Maine. By application, April 2, 1926. Resigned.

294,884 Mrs. Edgar T. Brown (Mamie Evelyn Eppes Harrell). Ancestor: Major Samuel Harrell, North Carolina. Affiliation date, April 18, 1936; transferred from John McAlmont Chapter, Pine Bluff, Ark.; resigned March 18, 1950.

224,677 Ruth Louise Cady. Ancestor: William Maxfield, New Hampshire. By application, October 20, 1926. Non-resident member.

279,125 Genevieve Alice Dennis. Ancestor: Capt. Francis Browning, Virginia. Affiliation date, December 14, 1932. Active member.

268,109 Mrs. Claude Fuller (May Obenshain). Ancestor: Reinhold Abendschone, Germany; supplementary, Samuel Obenshain. Transferred to Obenshain Chapter, Eureka Springs, September 28, 1951.

288,233 Mrs. John Creel Hamilton (Eunice Crippen). Ancestor: Jeremiah DeVoe, New York. Affiliation date, December 19, 1934; transferred from Mahenawasigh Chapter (original), Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; transferred from Col. John Banister Chapter, Petersburg, Virginia, January 23, 1946. Regent 1949-1951. Active member.

218,995 Mrs. George E. Hastings (Mary Rudolph). Ancestor: Abraham Ream, Pennsylvania. By application, January 30, 1926. Deceased 1945.

218,996 Mrs. Paul K. Heerwagen (Ida Killian). Ancestor: Daniel Killian, North Carolina. By application, January 30, 1926; regent, 1931-33. Deceased. Regent's marker in Evergreen.

252,174 Mrs. A. K. Hughey (Lucile Morgan), Avoca, Arkansas. Ancestor Capt. James Buford (Beauford), Virginia. Affiliation date, 1925. Transferred to Gilbert Marshall Chapter, Little Rock, July 23, 1951.

265,112 Mrs. J. B. Jordan (Lizzie Cobb). Ancestor: Captain William Gaston, South Carolina; supplemental, Captain James Gill. Affiliation date, March 20, 1930. Resigned April 10, 1952.

237,511 Mrs. Howell L. Leming (Lorena Lowe). Ancestor: A sa Jones, Massachusetts. Affiliation date, December 2, 1927; transferred from Little Rock Chapter June 8, 1946. Active member.

299,403 Mrs. G. K. Machie (Maxine Williams), Pittsburg, Kansas. Ancestor: Captain John Polk, Pennsylvania. Affiliation date February 1, 1937. Non-resident member.

281,676 Mrs. C. Garland Melton Sr. (Josephine McGill). Ancestor: William McIntosh, South Carolina. Affiliation date, October 25, 1933. Treasurer. Active member.

266,732 Mrs. I. O. Miller (Helen McGrath). Ancestor: Richard Pile, Virginia; supplemental, Amos Singletary, Massachusetts; Peter Jennison, Massachusetts. Affiliation date, January22, 1931. Registrar. Treasurer. Active member.

218,994 Mrs. Douglas Payne (Mary Louise Norman). Ancestor: William Norman, Virginia. Affiliation date, January 30, 1926. Active member.

253,582 Mrs. J. Norman Payne (Lillian Sedgwell Gregson). Ancestor: Amos Palmer, Connecticut. Affiliation date from Children of the American Revolution, June 5, 1929; resigned and re-instated and transferred to Alliance Chapter, Champaign, Ill., December 14, 1945; returned to Marion Chapter. Vice regent; parliamentarian. Active member.

274,651 Mrs. Murray E. Peyser (Myrtle Cox), Rogers, Ark. Ancestor: Capt. Thomas Beall, Maryland. Affiliation date, February 1, 1932; transferred from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, chapter, April 11, 1942; transferred April 21, 1951, to Alexander Doniphan Chapter, Liberty, Mo. Regent, 1947-1949; State historian.

228,134 Mrs. J. A. Richardson (Ellen Earle). Ancestor: Matthew Woodson. By application, December 2, 1926, but was elected to membership May 1923. Resigned 1928.

231,127 Mrs. Francis A. Schmidt (Evelyn Kelsee). Ancestor: Col. George Moffett. By application, April 16, 1927. Non-resident member; lives in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

238,544 Mrs. H. J. Smith (Florence Mitchell). Ancestor: William Mitchell, Pennsylvania. Affiliation date, December 2, 1927; transferred from Pawhuska, Oklahoma, chapter, May 22, 1947; resigned February 13, 1952. Home address: Springdale, Ark.

218,997 Mrs. H. Stiver (Ruth Heerwagen). Ancestor: Daniel Killian, North Carolina. By application, February 2, 1926. Deceased.

218,919 Mrs. W. Grant Thompson (Margaret Dunaway). Ancestor: Sgt. Samuel Getchell, Maine. By application, April 2, 1926; resigned when she removed to Eureka Springs. Deceased.

248,655 Mrs. Austin W. Way (Florence Albright). Ancestor: John Millard, Connecticut. Affiliation date, December 18, 1928. Historian, etc. Active member.

228,571 Mrs. Claude Woolsey (Eva Shores). Ancestor: Lt.Jonothan Squire Sr., Connecticut. By application, January 29, 1927. Resigned. Deceased.

Members of Marion Chapter whose national numbers are from 300,000 to 400,000

314,844 Mrs. Leonard L. Baxter (Laura Hill). Ancestor: William Cooper, Pennsylvania. Affiliation date, June 7, 1939. Regent; treasurer.

374,981 Mrs. Frank Blew (Katherine Shreve). Ancestor: Hugh Gormley, Virginia. Affiliation date, April 17, 1948.

380,460 Mrs. Emory Brown (Kathleen Lowther). Ancestor: Col. William Lowther, Virginia. Affiliation date, December 8, 1948. Withdrew July 1, 1952.

374,982 Mrs. E. W. Chandler (Bessie Cain). Ancestor: Hardin Williams, South Carolina. Affiliation date, April 17, 1948; transferred to Tulsa, Okla., chapter, January 23, 1950.

317,365 Mrs. Benjamin Whitely Cross Sr. (Katherine Albright). Ancestor: Capt. and Major Valentine Wheeler, Massachusetts and New York. Affiliation date, December 8, 1939; secretary, regent, State librarian; resigned, September 1951.

326,214 Mrs. E. T. Church (Jessie Morgan). Ancestor: Henry Baker, Pennsylvania. Affiliation date, April 12, 1941; transferred from Spping-field, Ill., chapter, November 6, 1946. Home address: 420 West Cedar St., Rogers, Ark.

371,752 Mrs. Samuel Dauben (Hattie Ellerton). Ancestor: David Ellerton, Virginia. Affiliation date, Dec.9, 1947; resigned, Nov.12, 1951.

332,654 Elizabeth Dupree Ellis. Ancestor: Ezekiel Stearnes, Massachusetts. Affiliation date, May 2, 1942. Active member.

353,337 Mrs. Leland Harris (Virginia Murtha). Ancestor: Sgt. Anthony Mills, Virginia. Affiliation date, December 6, 1948. Home address: 2884 Nelson Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee

383,207 Mrs. B. J. Huntley (Mildred Hall). Ancestor: Col. Joseph Dickson, Virginia. Affiliation date, April 16, 1946.

381,763 Mrs. M. F. Kirby (Mary Goodloe). Ancestor: Captain Robert Goodloe, Virginia. Affiliation date, February 1, 1949; transferred to Neosho, Mo., chapter, September 23, 1950.

374,983 Mrs. O. O. Maxfield (Jeanne Taylor). Ancestor: James Holmes, Pennsylvania. Affiliation date, April 17, 1948. Active member.

356,649 Mrs. Frank W. Pickell Sr. (Allie Daupree). Ancestor: Louis DuPre, South Carolina. Affiliation date, February 1, 1946; transferred from Gilbert Marshal Chapter, Little Rock, September 16, 1948.

385,604 Mrs. Phillip Pierce (Wanda Kirby). Ancestor: Capt. Robert Goodloe, Virginia. Affiliation date, June 8, 1949; withdrew July 1, 1952.

383,208 Mrs. Elmer Pickens (Annie Craig). Ancestor: General Joseph Dickson, Virginia. Affiliation date, April 16, 1949; transferred to Martha Baker Thurman Chapter, Ft.Smith, Feb.1,1953

378,072 Mrs. Wilson Porter (Waurika Shreve). Ancestor: Abraham Chormley, Virginia. Affiliation date, October 20, 1948. Home address: Berryville, Ark.

389,115 Mrs. J.D.Reeves (Hazel Prickett). Ancestor: Josiah Prickett, Maryland. Affiliation date, October 16, 1947; resigned, November 17, 1951. Home address: Rogers, Ark.

385,608 Mrs. Paul Ross (Laura Norman). Ancestor: Joel Crawford, Virginia. Affiliation date, June 8, 1949. Home address; South Plainview, New Jersey.

355,338 Edna Rudolph. Ancestor: Abraham Ream (Miller), Pennsylvania. Affiliation date, December 6, 1945; transferred to Gilbert Marshal Chapter, Little Rock, March 31, 1951.

355,339 Mildred Rudolph. Ancestor: Abraham Ream (Miller), Pennsylvania. Affiliation date, December 6, 1945; resigned Feb.14, 1948; reinstated and transferred to Gilbert Marshall Chapter, Little Rock, October 27, 1952.

373,214 Mrs.Ralph W. Shreve (Janie Wilson). Ancestor: Abraham Ghormley, Virginia. Affiliation date, January 31, 1948.

339,320 Mrs.C.D.Shumaker (Rachel Dunn). Ancestor: James Edmunds, Va. A.D.,June 4, 1943; resigned Oct.3,1952. Little Rock, Ark.

360,454 Mrs.J.C.Strong (Evelyn Grissman). Ancestor: George Fleck. A.D.,Oct.17, 1946. Home: Gainesville, Texas

DAR Magazine Salutes Arkansas and Washington County

The national Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, in its February 1953 issue, features in its advertising many of the historic attractions of Washington County, including the Yell house, the Quesenbury house, the old Masonic Lodge hall, the University's "Old Main", and others. Most of the advertisements contain descriptive articles written by Miss Grace Albright, DAR parliamentarian and director of the Washington County Historical Society. In a laudatory article, the DAR Magazine reports that Marion Chapter DAR of Fayetteville has set a National record for the amount of advertising secured for the national magazine. Quoting from the article:

"Arkansas so far leads the state societies this year in the total amount of advertising, with its magnificent record of over $8,000, the third highest of all time, behind only North Carolina and Virginia last year. Due largely to the inspiring challenge of Mrs. H.A.Knorr, State Regent, 23 of Arkansas' 29 chapters sent in ads for this issue.

"Marion Chapter of Fayetteville had the highest record, with about $3,000 worth of ads, under the efficient leadership of Mrs.L.L.Baxter, Regent, with the aid of Miss Grace E. Albright, Parliamentarian, and other members. So far this is the largest ad record for any Chapter anywhere at any time."

Thanks, Miss Albright

All material in this issue of FLASHBACK was assembled and written by Miss Grace Albright, press chairman for the D.A.R. state conference. Miss Albright is the long-time secretary of the College of Education, University of Arkansas. Also, she is parliamentarian of Marion Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and a member of the board of directors of the Washington County Historical Society.

Any reader who has engaged in historical research will understand and appreciate the work that has gone into gathering the information and writing the articles in this number of FLASHBACK. Much of the material appears in print for the first time. It is now permanently recorded, for the benefit of future historians.

As president of the Washington County Historical Society, I take this opportunity to thank Miss Albright. Without her diligent and enthusiastic interest, this special number of FLASHBACK would not have been possible.

— W. J. Lemke, editor

The WASHINGTON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY has just published a 36-page booklet, "Historic Washington County", containing 28 photographs and descriptive articles about our county's historic communities -- Cane Hill, Evansville, Dutch Mills, Prairie Grove, Elm Springs, Maguiretown, Cato Springs, Mt. Comfort, Rhea's Mills, Springdale and Fayetteville. The pictures are most attractive and the information is authentic. The booklet is 50 cents and may be ordered from McRoy & McNair's bookstore in Fayetteville. Please add 3 cents per copy for postage if ordered by mail.

A Brief History of
Marion Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1910-1953

Marion Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized December 9, 1910, by Mrs. R.B.Willis (Mary Jasper), with Mrs. Willis, Mrs. L.D.Woody (Fannie Watson), Mrs.T.G.Phillips (Edith Black), Mrs.N.B.Williams (Elizabeth Martha Ware),Mrs.George H.Parsons (Jennie Chandler), Mrs. George Albright (Mary Stone), Mrs. J.H.deRoulhac (Jean Tappan),and Misses Georgia Norman, Olivia Norman, Rowena McCord Gallaway, and Amanda Stone, as charter members.

This list shows eleven members,one short of the requisite number for securing a chapter.The charter and original minute book of the chapter having been lost, It is quite possible that there was an additional member whose name does not appear. The missing charter member was probably Mrs.Adele Stearns Cole, whose national number closely approximates that of other charter members of the chapter.

The national charter was granted February 1,1911. The first officers of Marion Chapter included Mrs. Willis as Regent, Mrs.Parsons as vice-Regent, Miss Georgia Norman as historian, Miss Amanda Stone as treasurer, and Mrs. Phillips as recording secretary.

The infant chapter had the usual growing pains. Apparently about five or six members attended chapter meetings during the early period, for a quorum of five is authorized to transact business. The continuous records of the chapter begin with a meeting of September 25,1915, Apparently all was not very simple, as Miss Amanda Stone in discussing the organization recalled that once Mrs. Willis phoned to the members to say that she regretted that the ancestor on whom she was planning to enter turned out to be a Tory. She had to begin all over again with another line before she could be accepted.

At that time they had apparently added Mrs. Mary Frances Gibson (31,059) from membership at large; Miss Mamie Evins (103,776); Mrs. Hugo C. C. Botefuhr (Amelia Harrison) (106,175); Miss Mary Brodie (109,944); Miss Margaret Gallaway (118,533); Mrs. J.L. Hewitt (Beth Bought (90,696); Miss Florence Blair (119,177): Mrs. Lodie B. Stone (110,732); Mrs. J.M.Thurman (Prairie Brodie) (110,733); Huetta Vaulx (118,534); Mrs. H. King Wade (Katie Bibb) (114,581); Mrs. Fred Wahm (Carrie Clifton) (117,180); Mrs. J.D.Whitcomb (110,734).

The programs at this time were particularly interesting.For the year beginning September 1915, Miss Amanda Stone gave "A Brief History of Fayetteville"; Mrs.Clementine Watson Boles,a member of the MaryFuller Percival chapter and later an hohorary member of Marion Chapter, gave "Reminiscences of Early Fayetteville": Mrs. Fannie Watson Wooddy, "The Territorial Period in Arkansas History": Professor Murphy of the University faculty, "Arkansas from 1836 to 1861"; Dr. D.Y.Thomas, also of the faculty, "The Civil War in Arkansas"; and C. White Walker's paper on "Arkansas During Reconstruction Days" was read by Mrs. Wooddy. This last-named paper was particularly interesting, since many of the incidents came under Mr. Walker's observation and within his personal experience. The Chapter felt "that it is indeed fortunate in having in our midst those who are rich in experience of other days". Continuing the programs for the year, Mrs. V. L. Jones presented "Arkansas Since the Civil War", and Mrs.A.M.Botefuhr gave "A Sketch of Albert Pike."

At the meeting on September 25, 1915, Miss Julia Vaulx was elected Regent; Mrs. H. King Wade, vice-regent; Mrs. George Parsons, registrar; Mrs. Amelia Botefuhr, historian; Mrs. Fannie Wooddy, secretary; and Miss Amanda Stone was re-elected treasurer. The constitution having been lost, a committee composed of Mrs. H. King Wade, Miss Amanda Stone and Mrs. Fannie Wooddy was appointed to draft a new constitution, which, after much discussion, was adopted on October 21, 1916. At the June 1916 meeting, Miss Amanda Stone gave an account of her visit to the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C.

The subject of marking the graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Washington County was first discussed at a meeting of Marion Chapter on September 25, 1915. On October 16, Mrs. George Parsons was appointed one of a committee to locate graves in Washington County. In October 1919 the State Regent urged the locating and marking of graves of Revolutionary soldiers, at which time the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Fannie Watson Wooddy, appointed a committee. In January 1920 Mrs. Wooddy reported the grave of a Revolutionary soldier located on the Ellis Duncan farm southeast of Fayetteville. In 1923 Mrs. A.C. Hamilton reported on the work of locating the grave of James Leeper, but it was not until 1927 that the grave was located and marked.

At the October 16, 1915 meeting, Mrs. R.B. Willis discussed the education of mountain whites. At the next meeting, Miss Putzke, teacher at the Helen Dunlap Memorial School at Winslow talked about her work and expressed appreciation for assistance given by the Daughters. Thus began a program of contributing to so-called "mountain schools", first in Arkansas with contributions of $10 per year to Helen Dunlap School and $10 to Mountain Crest School. In 1926 these amounts were increased to $15 a year for each school and this continued until the schools were abandoned. The chapter continues its interest by contributing money and clothing to Crossnore, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith schools, this last year having sent about $175 worth of clothing.

In January 1916 Miss Julia Vaulx, regent of Marion Chapter, D.A.R., wrote to some friends about starting a city library for Fayetteville. Armed with checks for $100 from Walter Wood, a son of Dr. H.D. Wood, and $25 from Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific Railway, and check for $10 from Governor Brough, Miss Vaulx called a mass meeting of the citizens of Fayetteville. Among those present at this meeting were Mrs. Ashton Vincenheller, Miss Florida Read, Mrs. C.H. Brough, Dr. J.L. Hancock, Mr. Allen G. Flowers, Mrs. E.G. Nourse and Mrs. J.O. Risser. From this group was organized the Fayetteville Library, with Miss Vaulx as president, Miss Florida Read as vice-president, Mrs. J.O. Risser secretary, and Mrs. Vincenheller treasurer. Mrs. Charles Appleby served as chairman of house and grounds and Mrs. E.G. Nourse as chairman of the book committee.

Judge B.F. Campbell gave permission to use two rooms in the basement of the courthouse. At first, librarians were volunteers; later Miss Florida Read served as librarian at $15 per month for part-time service. Marion Chapter showed itself solidly behind its Regent by voting $25 for the Library on March 18, 1916, and after that this sum yearly until the library was placed on a millage basis in 1950. Much of the activity of the Chapter in the beginning period centered around interest in getting the library established. In 1916 Mrs. Fannie Wooddy was elected a member of the Executive Board of the Library Association, followed by Mrs. Leland Bryan and others, including Miss Julia Vaulx who has served continuously since 1925.

This library has grown from a tiny beginning in a corner of the Mayor's office in the northeast room of the basement of the courthouse to its quarters on East Street, which gave way to the Times building, and finally to its present quarters inthe CityAdministration building. Marion Chapter continues to buy books of a historical nature for placing in the City Library and members donate their D.A.R. magazines.

As early as March 1917 Marion Chapter had been entertaining thoughts of inviting the State Conference of the Arkansas Daughters to Fayetteville. Since there were at this time only two places where a convention could be conveniently held -- the Ozark Theater and the chapel of auditorium at the University. To use the latter it was necessary to secure the approval of the President of the University.

Armed with the approval of President John C.Futrall, the invitation was extended in May 1917, but World War I intervened and the Army took over the University facilities.The date was changed to March 21 and 22 1918,but at that time Fayetteville was quarantined by the State Health officer because of a smallpox epidemic which closed the picture shows and prohibited gatherings of people. The invitation was accepted for 1919, but again it had to be withdrawn.

Finally, in January of 1921 the way seemed clear to bring the State Conference to Fayetteville. The chapter was divided into four groups for the purpose of raising $200 to entertain the convention. In February 1921 Mrs. A. C. Hamilton reported that the invitation of Marion Chapter to entertain the State Conference had been accepted.

In December of 1921 the chapter was divided into committees. The hospitality committee consisted of Mrs. J.T. Hight, Mrs. Sam Nunnally, Mrs. Leland Bryan, Mrs.Charles Stone, Mrs.J.R.Jewell and Mrs.Hamilton. The decorations committee had as members Miss Margaret Gallaway, Miss Georgia Norman and Miss Purnell Wilson. The programs were in charge of Miss Julia Vaulx, Mrs.V.L.Jones and Mrs.Virginia Lowry Coffman. Transportation was in the hands of Mrs. E.M.Ratliff, Mrs. F.G.Baender, Mrs. W.S.Gregson and Miss Harriet King. The banquet committee consisted of Mrs. Ward Sachs, Mrs.J.T.Buckholtz, Mrs.Ione Leaming, Mrs.Gilbert Cady and Miss Stella Palmer (Mrs. H.G.Hotz). The social committee was Mrs. Florence Blair, Mrs.Fannie Wooddy, Mrs. L.E.Hall, Mrs.Rodney Stout and Miss Charlotte Jackson. The names underscored are still members of Marion Chapter.

The plans for the conference were quite elaborate. The general assemblies were held inthe chapel of Old Main and the dinners at the Campus Cafeteria,now the Campus Club building. The delegates were entertained by the Chapter with a buffet luncheon on the evening of February 23 -- $20 from the conference fund being allowed for renting colonial costumes to be used in the minuet given at the reception.

Invitations were extended to visiting DAR's, local DAR's and escorts, hostesses who were not DAR's, University Club members, President of the Southern Memorial Association, Commander of Lynn Shelton Post of the infant American Legion, President of the Service Star Legion, President of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mr. and Mrs.C.C. Yarrington, Major and Mrs. Kenneth Halpine, Prof. Allan S.Humphreys of the Sons of the American Revolution, the ministers and their wives. The Fayetteville Daily Democrat had two special issues containing the write-ups of the state conference. All non-resident members were provided with copies of these two issues.

World war I work began September 16, 1916, when Mrs. George Parsons, who had just returned from Little Rock where she visited her son, Capt. Lloyd Parsons of Co. B, Arkansas National Guard, reported that the Arkansas flag presented by Marion Chapter to Company B on the eve of their departure for the Mexican border in June 1916 was much appreciated. November 19, 1916, a flag was presented to the Boy Scouts.

May 20, 1916, the secretary of Belgium Relief Fund expressed thanks for a gift of $10 sent by Marion Chapter. May 1917 Miss Fannie Watson Wooddy reported a visit to Miss Ruth Riley, superintendent of City Hospital, concerning Red Cross work by members of Marion Chapter. Mrs. deRouhlac was appointed to receive instruction in making hospital supplies for soldiers. May 1917 Mrs.George Parsons was appointed State Chairman of Committee on Red Cross work. September 22, 1917, Mrs. Sam Nunnally and Mrs. F. G. Baender were named as a committee to collect materials for making bandages for Red Cross.

In September 1917 a contribution was made to the library fund for soldiers in camps. September 22,1917, Miss Margaret Gallaway described interesting scrapbooks made in Louisville, Ky., for amusement of convalescing soldiers. A committee consisting of Miss Gallaway and Miss Juliette Mather was named for this work in Marion Chapter. December 15 1917 a barrel of canned fruit and jelly were sent to Camp Pike for convalescing soldiers, to be delivered to War Relief Association.

January 26, 1918, it was found that $4,498 had been given by members of Marion Chapter and families for war relief work. November 16,1918, $36.50 was provided for the adoption of a French war orphan; July 27, 1918, $8 was contributed to help pay for orchestra inthe Hostess House at Hot Springs; January 16, 1920, $5 was contributed for Armenian relief fund; January 15, 1921, a sandwich sale yielded $34, which was turned over to Mr.W.S.Gregson, chairman of European Relief fund, to be given to starving children of Europe. January 26, 1918, a service flag was prepared, showing relatives enlisted in the war: W. Watson Wooddy and L. Dale Wooddy, sons of Mrs. Fannie W. Wooddy; Jean de Rouhlac ; E. C. Kalbfers, commander USA; Frances A. Humphreys, 2nd Lieutenant; Lloyd Parsons, Captain; W.S.Elias, Corporal; Preston Warner.

in 1919 the Marion Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution developed a plan to erect a suitable marker to commemorate the sacrifice of the men of Washington County, numbering 54, in WorldWar I. Miss Georgia Norman, a charter member of Marion Chapter, was made chairman of the fund which was raised by asking the school children of Washington County to give 10 cents for the memorial. $1,700 was raised and a young artist, William Steen of New York, was commissioned to paint the mural painting which now hangs in the hall of the Washington County courthouse. This mural was unveiled on June 5, 1920, at the Ozark Theater, its stage being the only place in the city capable of holding the 36-foot by 8-foot painting.

February 21, 1920, the project was brought before Marion Chapter. On March 20, 1920, Mr.Steen met with the chapter committee, consisting of Georgia Norman, Mrs. Marian Ratliff, Mrs. Sam Nunnally, Miss Stella Palmer, and Mrs. Leland Bryan. On March 29 the chapter voted $100 from its funds, to be applied on the mural, and acknowledged a gift of $10 from Governor C.H.Brough, then in Little Rock. Ways and Means committee appointed to raise the money consisted of Mrs. F.G.Baender, Mrs. Virgil Jones, Miss Julia Vaulx, Mrs. Florence Blair Patterson and Mrs. W. S. Gregson.

Washington County men who made the supreme sacrifice in World War I, 1917-1918, were:

Lester B. Aldridge	Frank E. Graham	Marion Phillips
James A. Allen	Samuel L. Gayer	Basil O. Reeves
Clarence E. Beely	Tolbert P. Graham	Frank H. Ritter
Hagen Beaty	Selby Grandstaff	James O. Scroggins
Raymond C. Blakemore	Samuel D. Green	M. Lynn Shelton
William E. Blacklidge	George C. Hastings	Joseph F. Sheppard
Charles C. Bolen	Wayne Johnson	William E. Stone
Clifford Brogdon	Fred Johnson	Oliver M. Stuart
Ernest W. Broyles	Arthur E. Jones	Arthur J. Taylor
Elmer B. Bruce	John Q. Jones	Charles B. Tidball
William C. Cann	Samuel Lowry King	Jack Tidball
Benjamin Choate	Edward J. Mason	Leonard Wentworth
Levi Douthitt	Lenley McQuistion	Eual D. West
Boyd Edwards	Loren E. Miller	Donald G. Wilson
David E. Farmer	Thomas J. Murrie	Osa Wolfe
Earl D. Farmer	Oliver McPherson	Beeman C. Yeager
James B. Farrar	Lawrence M. Orr	James Zulpo
Alva J. Finch	Joseph Phelan	

On March 17, 1920, a discussion was had of the best means of entertaining the returning troops of the Arkansas National Guard who had served in World War I. A further contribution which completed the war cycle was the gift by Marion Chapter of $25 to establish the Lynn Shelton Post of the American Legion. May 14, 1921, a letter from Rev. Ellis, Commander of Lynn Shelton Post of the American Legion, asked the chapter to cooperate with the post in carrying out the Memorial Day program on May 30.

After the rush of World War I work was over, Marion Chapter began to offer a prize to the pupil in Fayetteville High School making the highest average in American History for the school year, this to take the form ofa $5 gold piece to be presented to the winner by the Regent at the commencement exercises. At the suggestion of Supt. F.S. Root of the city schools, the award was changed to a medal. This was later expanded to include the presentation of a history medal to students in the University High School as well as the city high school. At this writing (1953) it also includes medals to students in the Rogers and Bentonville high schools — in fact, to any town in which the members of the chapter reside.

In the year 1922-23 Marion Chapter had as its project the furnishing of a memorial room in the City Hospital annex which was just being completed. The committee for this work consisted of Mrs.Virginia Lowry Coffman, Miss Julia Vaulx and Mrs. A.C.Hamilton.

September 17, 1927, there occurred a meeting which was to have a profound effect on the activities of Marion Chapter. A meeting with the chapters of Fort Smith and Van Buren was planned and on this date a few members of the Mary Fuller Percival Chapter at Van Buren and the Marion Chapter met at Winslow on the lawn of Mrs. Maude Duncan's home. Each member brought a box lunch. The Fayetteville delegation included Mrs. R.E.Blair, Mrs. Olive Stewart, Mrs. A.C.Hamilton, Miss Ina Knerr, Miss Georgia Norman, Miss Julia Vaulx and Miss Grace Albright. From Van Buren came Miss Clara Eno, Miss Rebecca Bryan, Mrs.Harry Shibley, Mrs. Billy Quesenbury and Mrs. Lucy Kelton.

Miss Eno had just recently returned from Washington, D.C., where she had spent much time copying some of the records from the first census of Arkansas in 1830. She copied the pension records for that period and presented them to us with the admonition to get busy. Another feature of this trip was a visit to the Helen Dunlap school for girls, to which the D.A.R. had been contributing for many years, Mrs. A. C. Hamilton being the State Chairman for Approved Mountain Schools.

The next fall a similar meeting was held at VanBuren and this time it was truly a tri-chapter meeting. This title came into being when the following ladies went over the roads which were just being worked to Van Buren. The delegation included Miss Vaulx, Mrs.A.C.Hamilton, Mrs. Ellen Earle Richardson, Mrs.G.E.Hastings, Mrs.Olive Stewart, Mrs. P.M.Heerwagen, Mrs. W.Grant Thompson, Mrs. Taylor Floyd, Miss Margaret Gallaway, Mrs. E. M. Ratliff, Mrs. Earl Bird, Mrs. Alpha Goss and your writer.

But this gets ahead of my story. Equipped with Miss Eno's list, a list of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Washington County was assembled and the following July the grave of James Leeper was marked as part of the Fayetteville centennial celebration services. The marking of the John Robinson grave at Thornsberry occurred in November 1930; while the John Carnahan and John Jacob Pyeatt markers were placed in 1931. Thomas Garvin's grave had previously been marked by Dr.William N. Yates, a descendant of Garvin.

As early as April 21, 1928, the subject of the D.A.R. participation in the Fayetteville Centennial project was discussed and Mrs.R.E.Blair headed a committee to work on the project. A museum was the part of the Centennial chosen by the chapter and was duly held in what was called the Old Rectory, situated on the southeast corner of Lafayette and College avenues. Material was gathered and displayed in this old house, which had been the home of the Rev. J. J. Vaulx while he was rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. With admissions at 10 cents for children and 15 cents for adults, the sum of $283.30 was collected in the several days the museum was open. The expenses were $94.44, with $150 turned over to the Centennial committee, of which Dr. Harrison Hale was chairman. The balance which accrued to the chapter was $35.06 with $9 being made by Mrs.Mary Vaulx Rose, who served lemonade at five cents a glass on the lawn in true old-time fashion. The $44 was spent in marking the Revolutionary soldiers' graves.There was quite a little expense in connection with placing the stones, particularly in the matter of drayage.

The museum was furnished and run by the small group of women known as Marion Chapter. Prominent, besides Mrs.Blair, was Mrs. Cener Hight, who served as treasurer, Mrs. Ellen Richardson who gave generously of her treasures, Miss Georgia Norman, Mrs. A. HL Norman and Mrs. Taylor Floyd, whose heirlooms furnished most of the drawing room. Featured in the dining room was Homer Jackson's accordian table, also an heirloom. The women who stayed by their project as much as 16 hours a day also included Mrs.Heerwagen, MissVaulx, Miss Gallaway, the Misses Albright, Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. Olive Stewart, Mrs.F.A.Schmidt, Mrs. Mary V. Rose, Mrs.V.L.Jones.

It is impossible for me to tell all of the details of the museum, since my own particular responsibility was the room upstairs, which housed Mrs. Ellen Richardson's big four-poster bed with cords instead of bed-slats and with the post with pineapple trim which unscrewed to hold the family hard money.

As time runs out on me, I realize that I have just barely touched on the activities of Marion Chapter in the first twenty-odd years of her life. I realize that I have not quite completed the perfect check of the members, some of which must come later,and that I have not touched at all on the impressive ceremony of presenting the Arkansas flag to the University ROTC unit to replace one given in an early day by the DA R, nor the work which culminated in the marking of the Butterfield Trail. All of this will have to wait until a later date.

But I realize that the DAR is a living organism and its history will never have been completely written, because as it is being written it is also being made -- including this day of the year of 1953 with its landmarks. Because my deadline is approaching, may I write

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Grace E. Albright

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Daughters of the American Revolution

Mrs. R. B. Willis.....1910-1912
Mrs. George Parsons (Jennie Chandler)...1912-1914
Miss Julia Ramsey Vaulx.....1915-1919
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Mrs. R. E. Blair.....1934-1937
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Mrs. Leland Bryan (Gertrude Watson).....1943-1945
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Daughters of the American Revolution
February 24-26, 1953, in Fayetteville, Arkansas

Tuesday, February 24

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Registration of Delegates at Washington Hotel
1:30 p.m. - State Board of Management, at Washington Hotel
2:30 p.m. - Memorial service, at St.Paul's Episcopal Church
3:30 to 5 p.m. - Tour of the University of Arkansas
6 p.m. - Officers' Club dinner, at Student Union
6 p.m. - Dutch Treat dinner, at Washington Hotel
8 p.m. - Meeting in Ball Room, Student Union
Introduction of State Officers, greetings, welcome address by Admiral P. M. Rhea, Mayor of Fayetteville, response, presentation of winner of DAR Good Citizen's Award, address by Prof. Edwin E. Dunaway.

Wednesday, February 25

9 a.m. - Reports of state officers and committees
12:30 p.m. - Luncheon at Uark Bowl. Reports of District Directors.
3 p.m. - Tea honoring State Regent, in Fine Arts Center
7 p.m. - State Dinner in Ball Room, Student Union
Address by President J. T. Caldwell
6 p.m. - Pages' dinner dance, at Sigma Nu House

Thursday, February 26

9 a.m. - Business meeting in Ball Room, Student Union
12 noon - Luncheon, Student Union dining room. Installation of officers.

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